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Downtown Boys' Club Banquet Is Success

Mr. Fletcher Jenkins, Master of Ceremonies for Annual Sports Banquet and Director of the Downtown Tacoma Boys Club.

Mr. Joe Clough & Mr. Tom Mustin Coaches of the PeeWee football and Boxing team

The Downtown Tacoma Boys Club held its Annual Sports Banquet on Friday, May 25th at 7:00 at Brads Restaurant located on 26th & Pearl. The banquet drew a crowd of 200. The Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Mr. Fletcher Jenkins, Director of the Downtown Tacoma Boys Club.

Mr. Gordy Graham, head of Work Release Program for the Community Colleges in Washington was guest speaker. To end his interesting message, in essence he said, "A winner never quits, and a quitter never wins".

The banquet cited all the athletic achievements for the various teams who participated in the sports program during the last school year 1972-73. Receiving special awards for Football were as follows: Owen Chambers, Gerald Dillingham, Ricky Lockridge, Derrick Johnson, Kenneth Driscoll and Jeffery Fields. Receiving special awards for Basketball were as follows: Owen Chambers, Ronnie Warren, Richard Welch, Jarvis Bailey, Davey Quinns, Kenneth Driscoll, Garfield Wilson, Shermann Davis, Jeffrey Fields and Minnie Coley. Receiving special awards for the Boxing Team were Leo Randolph and Frankie Armstrong.

The Boys Club had two outstanding teams this year, the 7th grade basketball team who won the City Championship. Their coaches were Mr. Don Burrell and Mr. Bobby Warren. This was the Boys Club second year of having a Girls Team and they did extremely well. They took a second in City Competition.

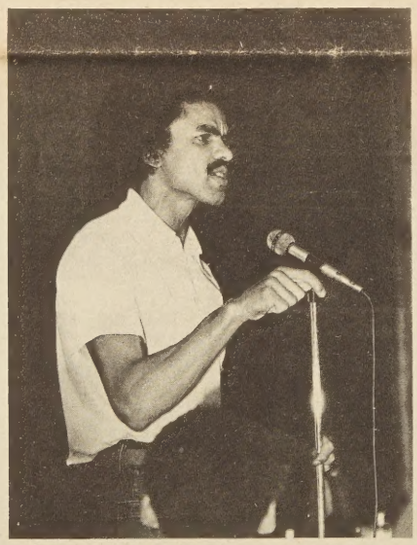
Every year the Boys Club gives an award to one of the coaches who really puts a lot of time and effort into molding a group of youngsters into a well rounded team. The Boys Club selection for Coach of the Year went to Mr. Tom Mustin.

To end the program, acknowledgements were made to the fine staff at the Boys Club who worked throughout the year trying to make the club a better place. These people were Mr. Rochell, maintainence man, Mr. Tom Mustin, Mr. Joe Clough, PE Director, Mr. Henry Rivers, Swimming Pool Director and to Mr. Fletcher Jenkins Director of the Club.

To the community we would like to express our thanks for helping the Boys Club. Thank you.

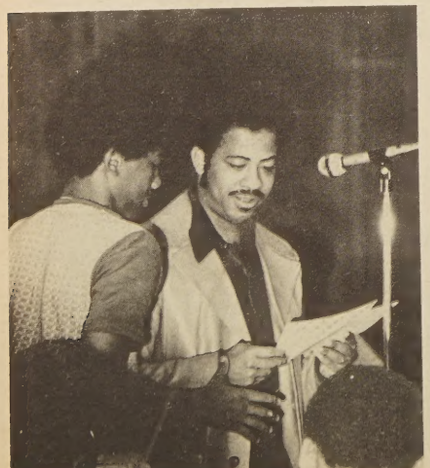
Reporter
Miss Paulett Williams

Mr. Tom Mustin and Mr. Hank Rivers, coaches of the Girls Basketball team.

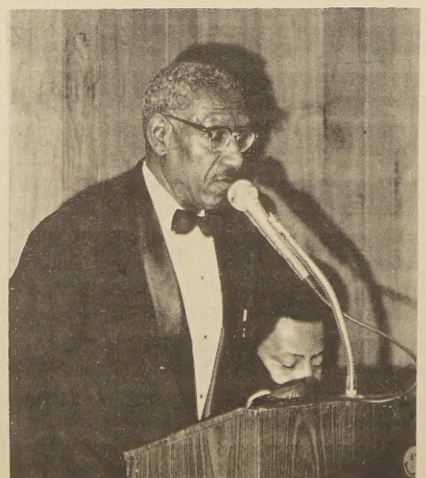


Mr. Don Burrell, coach of the 7th Grade Team

Spencer Sears giving an award certificate to Robert Boyd for successfully finishing football season.



Steve McDaniels hands Billy Williams an athletic award certificate.



Mr. Gerald Baldwin, President of Parents Club TBC

Board Approves Final Plan

The City Council approved the plan for the Final Action Year of Model Cities at its last session without making any changes.

After working out the major problems in the plan during a study session with the Executive Board, the council accepted the board's recommendations of the board and approved the plan without any changes.

In the plan all projects will be continued through September, 1973. After that, all remaining projects will absorb a 30 percent or more reduction.

Five projects will be disconinued: Boy Scouts, Environmental Health, and Transportation in September and Senior Citizens and Homemakers in December. The city is expected to assume some of these projects.

The plan also included a cut in the administrative budget of Model Cities. The plan is to be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for approval by May 31.

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FIRST BLACK MEMBER OF BOARD OF LECTURESHIP CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

NEW LECTURER--Albert Bankart Crichlow of Trinidad will be the first black member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship when he is appointed in June. He is a former design engineer and building contractor. Crichlow will join some 30 other Christian Science lecturers who give more than 4,000 talks and lectures annually through the world.

Albert B. Crichlow, C.S., of Trinidad, will be named to The Christian Science Board of Lectureship in June, The Christian Science Board of Directors announced recently.

A former architect and contractor, Mr. Crichlow served during World War II as a flier with the British Royal Air Force.

"There isn't a human problem that cannot be solved by application of spiritual understanding, Mr. Crichlow said in an interview.

Explaining why he feels that Christian Science can help the black man, Mr. Crichlow said: "Every day pressures tend to make many of us feel wepre taken advantage of or subject to discrimination in all phases of life. Each and every individual is indispensable in God's creation.

"This universal truth makes us humble, and at the same time 10 feet tall. By understanding what we truly are, we learn that all barriers and impediments to our highest goals and ideals can become quickly eradicated."

Mr. Crichlow said his religion has proved that good is universal during his work as an architect, as a RAF flier in World War II, as a businessman and as a Christian Science practitioner. During the past five years he has been in the healing ministry of Christian Science after working 20 years as a design engineer and four years as a contractor.

He has been a member of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, in Port of Spain, Trinidad, since 1937 and a member of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, since 1943. He is the first Christian Science lecturer named from the Caribbean area.

Meditation

Thursday, May 31st in the Christian Churches is Ascension Day, forty days after Easter Sunday, Christ is raised into Heaven. The Paschal Candle which has been burning will be extinguished on *This Day.*

Have Mercy, O Lord, have Mercy on those who crave *your* Mercy; give peace to the needy, food to the hungry, and help us to be worthy of your love that we may attain unto life *Everlasting.*

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RIGHT ON...

Fitzgerald Beaver

Veterans Day is with us again.

Not much remains of the old concept of paying tribute to our fallen servicemen. Veterans Day, to most of mobile America, is now just another three-day spree complete with extended partying, a full scale invasion of our parks and recreational facilities, and the usual awesome statistics on traffic fatalities.

Now, I don't feel it is my prerogative to tell you to forego celebrating Veterans Day in any way you see fit. But if you are a businessman, or a manufacturer, or work in any capacity where employment is a factor, I suggest there is no more patriotic way to observe Veterans Day than by employing a veteran in your business.

Unemployment among the young men of this community who served in Viet Nam is the highest in our history. Many of them were drafted into service, lost valuable educational time, served honorably and well in an unpopular and highly dangerous war. Yet on their return, an ungrateful nation seems to have turned its back on their need for employment and a fair chance in life.

It seems to me there is no better way of saying to these young people that we honor the living as well as the dead than by opening up job opportunities for them.

How about it, Mr. Businessman? Won't you take a good look around your place and find some suitable openings for these returned veterans? The best way to celebrate Veterans Day is to honor the honorable discharge by welcoming it into the employment stream.

Right On!

Attention Y'All

The Ujamaa Culture and Recreation Center, on Friday and Saturday (May 25th and 26th), celebrated its First Year Anniversary.

We, the staff and instructors of the Center, hope that you, the Community, is happy with the services that the Center has offered during its first year of operation.

The Center is very flexible in the variety of services it can provide. We are asking the Community for suggestions as to what you would like to see in the Center in terms of activities, additional workshops, excursions, projects, etc.

The Center is a Community Center belonging to you and there fore you should have a voice in what services the Center offers.

As stated above, we are very proud to havd had the opportunity to serve you and we hope that the services were of the best quality.

If you have any suggestions or complaints, please call at 627-2117 or 627-2118, or write to Ujamaa Culture and Recreation Center, 415 South 13th Street.

Ujamaa Staff and Instructors:

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Shelia Sweet-Dance
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Attention Y'll

To all Community school youth and adults graduating from High School or College.

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United Air Line & Sickle Cell

United Air Lines has become the first airline in the United States to allow people with the sickle cell trait to hold cabin attendant positions, according to Dr. George J. Kidera, vice-president-medical services for the airline.

Although not limited soley to Blacks, the sickle cell trait does occur in six to ten per cent of the total Black population.

"For years," Dr. Kidera said, "people with the sickle cell trait were not employed by domestic airlines as stewardesses or stewards. It has long been known that the sickle cell disease is adversely affected by a reduction of oxygen such as that in the cabin of a modern jet where an altitude of 5,000 to 7,000 feet is simulated during flight.

"It was thought, based upon this fact, that the sickle cell trait would also be affected by thinness of oxygen. Current technology, however, allows us to differentiate between the disease and the trait and, while those with the sickle cell disease still may not hold these positions, those with the trait may".

The move was made, according to Dr. Kidera, in consultation with Dr. James E. Bowman, professor of pathology, medicine, Committee on Genetice and the College, the University of Chicago.

Dr. Kidera pointed out that sickle cell anemia (the disease) and sickle cell trait are, in fact, mutually exclusive, and the approximately two million Blacks in the United States with sickle cell trait should not be denied positions on the grounds that they have an incapacitating disease --they do not.

Pictures of the Week

Photos by the Busy Beaver

Pictured at the left, is the friendly staff of Ed Taylor's Barber Shop.

Pictured at the right is the friendly staff of the Esquire Club.

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by R.B. Batie (pinch hitting for Mrs. Batie who is on leave in California)

Since prices are so high, here's a way to beat it. Make your own bread. The basic recipe from which you can make many different types of rolls and buns according to the way they are shaped and seasoned is:

Put in a mixing bowl-
1 cup lukewarm milk
1 package yeast
Let stand five minutes. Stir; Add;
2 tablespoons soft butter
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon salt
Mix in gradually-
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour.

Beat thoroughly 5 minutes, or 2 minutes with an electric beater on slow speed. Add enough flour to make the dough just barely firm enough to handle. Sahpe immediately in any of the ways suggested below, or let rise about 1 hour before shaping. The second rising makes rolls of finer grain, especially if you are using bread flour. Arrange in buttered pans-brush with melted butter.

Cover witha clean dish towel-let rise until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake at 425 until well browned (12 to 20 minutes). Makes about 18.

Letter To The Editor

Re: Things remian the same--"There is one famous song by the colored people which says, 'Give me Jesus and you may take all the world. This they have been trained to follow and the result is that the Negro has been satisfied with Jesus and the white man has gotten all of the cotton."

Booker T. Washington didn't say many things that I can relate to and agree with, other than the above-written statement. In other words, speaking and dealing with the here andnow, today, Black folk are still talking about giving 'em Jesus, and this time the white man has all the technology and revenue-sharing monies to boot.

For several hundred years we Black folk have possessed 'Jesus' and as a result defaulted and left untrained several generations of our young and of Black people yet to be born. The ministers of this community do not know how much 'power' and influence they possess. To this date, no Preacher has proven his worth to the calling of this day and time. For instance, the community-based corrections experimental concept which will go into effect under legal mandate on July 1, 1973 is vitally important to Blacks and other minority communities and yet not one affirmative commitment has been heard from the Church.

Another crucial area, to the Black and other poor especially, is Community Day Care Ctrs What with the voluminous numbers of unemployed and working mothers in this city, every church in Hilltop and Eastside communities could aid in providing some sort of day and night child care service. The Hilltop Community Day Care Center isn't receiving any support from the Black church, although many donations come from members of mostly white congregations.

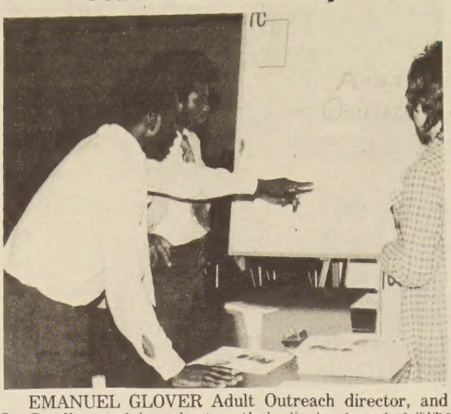
The Honorable Elijah Muhammad has done more for Black people in forty years than any Alliance of Ministers in the entire United States. Some people have opposed the teachings of the Nation of Islam as "indoctrination". I put it to you, what's so good about Christian "indoctrination?"

Occassionally several of my Black Christian Brothers and Sisters have brought to me the justifying allegation that the Black Church initiated and developed many of the "Black Colleges" in the south. For your information Brothers and Sisters, White Christians sponsored those colleges and still do.

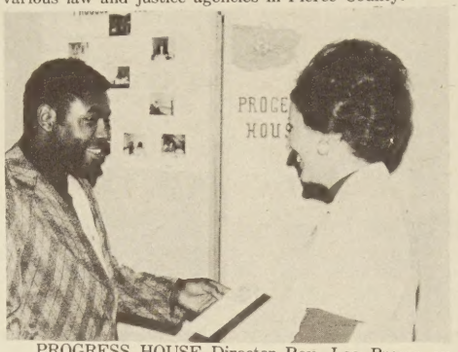
The Black Church will continue its newly-found materialism, e.g., building more churches, accomplishing nothing. It therefore appears that Black/White churches will defeat their own cause. This writer avers that the proverbial handwriting is on the wall concerning the fall of the Christian Church. What with the approximately 400 Christian churches in Pierce County, we do not see their activities as having any effect on the widespread mental-illness, alcoholism, racism and utter division among individuals and families. Are they contributing?

Andre' Young

Youth Outreach Busy



EMANUEL GLOVER Adult Outreach director, and Joe Starling explain a chart on their display board at "The Second Mile" Action Fair. The fair brought together various law and justice agencies in Pierce County.



PROGRESS HOUSE Director Rev. Leo Brown explains his program to visitor at "The Second Mile" Action Fair.

SHERRY SWAIN and Jim Whannell set up display for Pierce County Homes for Youth, operating agency for the Model Cities Group Home.

Following the Goals of Youth Outreach Program:

All advocates on the 16th of May attended a get acquainted session at Green Hill Juvenile Institution. The session was for advocates to get to knwo the counselors at Green Hill. The visit was very well accepted.

Due to the recent cutback in all D.S.H.S. budgets, Green Hill is struggling in some areas. The most is entertainment, also for placements in the Tacoma area. If you wish to help a young man help himself, please become involved. They need your help.

At present Youth Outreach is in the process of scheduling bands to volunteer time at Green Hill for rock and soul concerts.

Water-skiing is in the planning stages between our staff and Green Hill residents. Stagg at Youth Outreach will be volunteering week-ends for these outgoings. We need help to make the summer a little more bearable for our brothers and sisters at Green Hill.

If you would like to assist or volunteer your help, please contact:
TIMOTHY HICKS
383-1714

Youth Talk About Rights

Six agencies will be represented by speakers at the "Rights fo Youth" seminar to be held June 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Ujamaa Culture and Recreation Center.

During the morning, agency representatives will talk about the rights of youth. After lunch the floor will held open for general discussion of the topic, and Model Cities Director Keith Palmquist will give closing remarks.

Some of the guest speakers include Mary Windus, Public Assistance; Jack Paul, Tacoma Schools; Helen Hylton, Washington State Employment Security; John Casteele and Kermit Smith, Health Department; and Harriet Williams, Lucille Delaney, and Mike Salako, all of Model Cities.

Dear Tac-Vac

by: Ted Jefferson

Q-- I receive $77 per month disability compensation from my Army retirement check. What benefits do I actually get for the disability payment? Other veterans not retired, get disability checks which are not deducted from their income.

A-- Federal law prohibits receipt by a veteran (retired or otherwise) of the combined maximum of two monetary benefits based upon a military service. A veteran eligible for both VA compensation and military retired pay may elect to waive a portion of the retired pay equal to the VA compensation. He cannot, however, get the full amount of both at the same time. As VA Compensation is not taxable, waiver of part of length-of-service retirement pay to receive VA Compensation is a tax advantage.

Q-- I retired from the Army several years ago, and gave up my military retired pay to receive a larger amount in compensation from VA. I'm now employed by Civil Service and plan to combine my military and civilian service for retirement each month. In combining the military service, what happens to the VA compensation payment?

A-- You continue to receive the VA payment in addition to the combined civil service and military pay from the Civil Service Commission

Q-- ?When I was retired for disability from the federal civil service, I was already a retiree from 26 years of Army service. I took out the civil service survivor protection plan, and when the Defense Department recently offered its new Survivor Benefits Plan I grabbed that up too. Now, can I pull out of the civil service program? If not, can my widow receive the proceeds of both annuities?

A- You will not be permitted to withdraw from civil service survivor plan at this time. However, your widow would be eligible to receive the proceeds of both simultaneously

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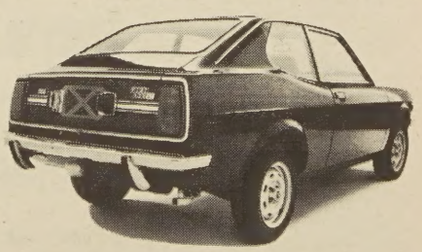

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Leader In Vietnam Combat Teaches Marines Today

Quantico, Va., is a long way from the Ashau Valley where Archie J. Biggers led one of the most remarkable combat assaults of the Vietnam War.

Leader then, Biggers is now a teacher and helps shape the training of young candidates of the Officers Basic School for the Marine Corps.

For 12 days in Febraury of 1969, Biggers, a tall black Texan who was then a second lt., walked 27 white Marines and 11 black Marines through the thick of combat. It was Operation Dewey Canyon, northwest of the Ashau Valley. Marines fought and died there every single day. Every officer in Bigger's company was either killed or wounded, but his platoon, the 1st platoon of Charley Company, captured two Soviet-made 122 mm guns, the largest Communist weapons seized in Vietnam and the first field artillery pieces. That was on the 12th day.

The third platoon numbers 10 dead or wounded by then; the second had just as many, and Biggers' platoon, 15. The water was gone. The wounded were carrying other wounded. Biggers carried one man. And when his point man was killed, he walked point for a while.

They were following the jungle trail in a column of two's when a point man came running back. He was excited. "I think they got a tank," he exclaimed. "I don't have time for any games," Biggers replied. He didn't believe it. The trail began converging into a well-camouflaged road, about 12 feet wide and better constructed than most Biggers had seen in Vietnam. Suddenly he saw the muzzle of a gun that seemed as big as any the Americans had. Then the enemy soldiers opened up.

"My God," Biggers thought. "If I stay here I'm going to get us all wiped out." In front of him was an enemy reinforced platoon and the two artillery pieces dug into some 30 well made bunkers. To his rear, separating his platoon from the rest of Charley company, was a squad of snipers that was slipping into place.

Phantom jets sounded overhead, then the napalm was released, causing explosions. Into the waist high blaze, Biggers led his men. Biggers shot three with his hand gun, then took up fallen Communist rifles. The ridge was theirs.

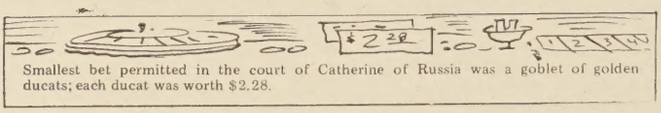
Biggers ordered a perimeter drawn. Since he never asked his men to do what he was unwilling to do, he too joined them. But there was another enemy sniper. Biggers fell, badly wounded in the back. Two of his men lifted Biggers on the right; two more raised him on the left. He was carried off by a medical evacuation helicopter.

For that action, Biggers won the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. He also later earned the Navy Commendation Medial with Combat "V".

Biggers, now a captain, was born in Colorado City, Tex., the son of Lovey and Thelma Lee Biggers. After teaching briefly at the Job Corps center near Indianapolis, he joined the Marines as an enlisted man and was selected for officer training.

He advises young men and women interested in Marine Corps careers to contact their local Marine Corps recruiter or write to Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

Althea Gibson (left), twice undefeated United States Women's Singles Champion, has been named national director for the Pepsi-Cola Mobile Tennis Program. Miss Gibson is shown here with youngsters discussing the summer program.



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Neighbors In The News
McFadden Family Graduates Four

By Mrs. V.C. Edwards

Four members of a loving, close-knot Tacoma family that has had more than its share of hardship will attain a life goal together.

Guy McFadden, 49, and three of his four children, Guy A., 25, Richard (Rick), 22, and Monika, 21, received their college degrees during commencement exercises at Pacific Lutheran University Sunday afternoon, May 27.

All four have attained their goal in spite of problems and difficulties that might have discouraged a less courageous group. Their support and encouragement of one another has been a major factor in their success, according to McFadden.

A 28-year Army veteran who served in World War II and Korea, McFadden holds a medical discharge from the Army as a result of injuries received while on duty. His son, Guy A., alos holds a medical discharge due to wounds suffered in Vietnam.

Rick and Monika are permanently handicapped. They both contracted polio as babies, less than two years before the Salk vaccine became a reality in the early 1950's.

In spite of the difficulties, however, the family has lived a full and joyful life. Travels during McFadden's Army career have taken them all over the United States and Europe and parts of the Far East.

The fact that all four are graduating from college together is somewhat accidental. McFadden began his college studies as a pre-med student in 1941, but quit to enter the Army during World War II. He also took some college courses while he was in the service.

Guy A. began college in 1966, but he too left to enter the Army. Following his discharge he enrolled with Rick and Monika at PLU in 1969. their father, following his retirement discharge, resumed his studies in 1971 and took a full load for two summers to "catch up with the kids."

The family interests are diverse. McFadden plans to go into vocational counseling; Guy A. has studied to be a civil engineer. Rick, a math major, will pursue a career in systems analysis and Monika looks forward to becoming an elementary school teacher.

A college education has been a real family project for everyone, including mother Monika and the McFadden's fourth child, four-year-old Coleen.

"Mom has assumed an awful workload," the younger Monika says. "She's our 'blasting board'. We can all go to her with our problems and successes."

"We're all working in different areas," she continued, "so we can't help one another too much. But Mom helps all of us. She hasn't been to college, but she's the most intelligent of all of us. She has just the right words of encouragement or the right word for a term paper, for that matter."

Little Coleen has grown up with a student family. Only six months old when her sister and brothers began college, she understands when they have to study, even though she'd like to play with them. It is obvious that she is a family favorite.

In addition to his academic pursuits, Rick has been achieving athletic recognition as a competitor in handicapped adult swimming competition such as the Washington Wheelchair Games. Last year he earned a gold medal, two sliver medals and a bronze medal. This past weekend, in the 1973 Games, he won three golds and a silver. In addition, he picked up four medals at last winter's Handicapped Swimmers' Invitaitonal in Seattle.

Guy E. also enjoys athletic involvement and has been an instructor of baseball and basketball officials.

The entire family expressed its gratitude to the Veteran's Administration Vocational Rehabilitation Program, which has assisted the two older McFadden students, and to the Washington State Vocational Rehabilitation Program, which has sponsored Rick and Monika. "Without their assistance, none of us could have made it through," McFadden said.

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Social News

By Mrs. Edwards

The Matron's Club awarded two Scholarships recently to a duo of well deserved students. Mr. Roday Rogers, son of Mrs. Lucy Rogers, widow of the late Lee Rogers, and Mr. Michael Jones, son of Mr. & Mrs. Earnest Jones. The former is graduating from Wilson High School and will enter P.L.U. in September as a pre-med student; the latter is graduating from Mt. Tahoma High School and will enter P.L.U. in September. Michael is and excellent speaker and is interested in Law.

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Miss Harryette Jeffries visited Pomona College at Claremont, California as a special guest of the school. Her hostess was Miss Janeth Randolph, a graduating senior. Miss Jeffries, upon graduation in June from Wilson High School, will enter Pomona College in September as a pre-med student.

While in California, she also visited her brother Harry in Los Angeles for several day.

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The Irene Gaines Improvement Club will sponsor their second annual Talent Show, Saturday, 8 p.m., June 2, 1973, at the Ujamaa Cultural and Recreational Center, 415 So. Fawcett St. Prizes awarded to participating winners.

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Note Of Interest

Teen-Lift is a national Delta project created some ten years ago to describe the lifting or transporting of teen-agers to different surroundings originally across country to provide opportunity for youth to experience different ideas, new places and cultures, to meet public officials and to aspire to the top of a spectrum of career choices.

Tacoma Alumnae, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is sponsoring a Teen-Lift, Saturday, June 2 with fifteen (15) senior high youth to the Pacific Science Center, Seattle Underground Tour, and Site of Seattle World's Fair. This tour we feel will broaden the horizons of each youth providing opportunity to experience geographical, economic, heritage and historical highlights of our State.

Evenings In Tacoma

For an evening out with friends, for elegance in candle-lite dining and soft music, visit The Esquire, 1519 Broadway Avenue. Start the evening with Cocktails in the Squire Room Lounge or with an aperitif at the dinner table while waiting for a delicious New York Steak, prepared expertly, and served with a chilled decanter of Vin Rose Burgundy.(which this writer can personally recommend) Chef Randy will recommend his special dessert with coffee, then an after dinner drink of good Brandy or Liqueur. Incidently, another specialty of Chef Randy is his Pepper Steak served with Wine Sauce, "Bon Appetit".

For your dancing please don't forget Dave Lewis at the piano in the Squire Room.

Want an afternoon of fun with the whole family for dining and giving Mother a break form the kitchen? Visit the Land of the Giants, 3210 Portland Avenue. Mrs. Mable Anderson, the cook, has a way with the youngsters that will delight your heart. Prices are reasonable, so why not stop by? The evening hours are for the older teens to dance and have a good time. No beer, whisky or wine allowed on the premises. Violators will be asked to leave.

For those of us who like it from "Down Yonder" there is a place for us too! Visit Mrs. Brown's place at 15105 Union Avenue in Tillicum. The Soul Food Restaurant. Mrs. Brown is known for her ability to cook "it good"! Visit it for nostalgia of the South Land.

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Black Culture Workshop Set

On Sunday, June 3, 1973 at the "Land of the Giants", 3210 Portland Avenue, Tacoma, Washington, an afternoon of fellowship information sharing and entertainment will be the order of the day. Featuring a "Black Culture Workshop."

The purpose of program is to inform blacks in the Tacoma Area about activities to increase black awareness. Agencies have been invited to put up displays, tables with interature. Representatives from various organizations will be present to answer questions on programs.

Several Musical Groups have been scheduled to appear during the afternoon, Artists have been invited to show their art work, there will be *black* poetry readings and at 3:00 p.m. the documentary Video Tape titled "Gimme Some Truth" will be shown.

Special guest will be emebers of "Black Cluture Workshops" from Seattle and the Adult Corrections Institutions in the area. There will be plenty of time to fellowship and get acquainted. The Reverend O. R. "Bob Pigford will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

For further information call O. R. Pigford, 593-2023.

Rain

by Lady Diane

One of the things Washington is famous for-it's rainy weather.

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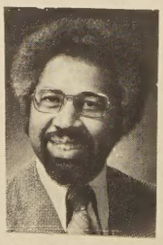
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Public Notice

Angelo Giaudrone, Superintendent

Tacoma School District's adult evening school will offer a summer session of classes this year, school officials have announced. Classes available will be those leading to a high school diploma.

Any person 16 years of age or older is eligible to attend evening classes. The classes will start June 18 and will be held Monday through Thursday evening at Lincoln High School.

Students may register starting Thursday, May 24, at the district's adult education office, third floor of the Central Administration Building, S. 8th and Tacoma Avenue, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. There will be no registration at Lincoln High School. The last day of registration will be June 18.

Board Wants Money

The Board of Directors of Tacoma School District #10 will meet in a special session at 4 pm on Friday, June 1, 1973 on the 4th floor of the Central Administration Building.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the budget for 1973-1974.

New Groups of Boys Eligible for Scouts

Boys who have just completed the second or fifth grades in school are now eligible to become Cub Scouts or Scouts, according to Dick Boyles of the Mount Rainier Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The local BSA Council has 138 Cub Scout packs and 139 Scout troops in Pierce and Southern King Counties. They are part of the youth program of local religious educational, civic, fraternal, and other community groups.

"Scouting is for all boys who have completed the fifth grade or who are 11 through 17 years of age, " Boyles said. "The focus of the program is on rounding out a boy's physical and mental fitness through a vigorous program of activities. They meet once a week as a troop under the guidance of a Scoutmaster and are also members of a smaller group called a patrol."

Boyles explained that Cub Scouting is a family-centered program for boys who have completed the second grade or wh are 8 through 10 years of age. They meet weekly as a den under the supervision of a den leader. Monthly, all the dens come together for a pack meeting led by a Cubmaster.

"One of the advantages of boys becoming Cub Scouts or Scouts now is that they will be able to get in on the special summer activities," Boyles said.

"There's probably a pack and troop near every boy in our council area," Boyles said, "or boys will know firends who are Cub Scouts or Scouts." Information about a neighborhood pack or troop is also available from our Council Service Center, 1722 South Union Avenue, or by calling SK2-7731.

Stafford Study Club Presents Woman Of Achievement

At the City Association of Club Women, 2316 So. Yakima Ave., June 4, 1973 at 8 pm, the Stafford Study Club will present Woman of Achievement.

Entering into another calendar year, the Stafford Study Club will begin sifting through the candidates to select the Woman of the Year.

Beginning in the 1950's, twenty-two women have been the recipients of this golden plaque.

This years award was presented to Mrs. Mable Roberts, now President of the Club and official hostess of this affair along with her committee, Mrs. Sue Harris, Mrs. Florence Motley and Mrs. Helen Stafford.

The nominating committee chaired by Mrs. Eliza C. McCabe and founder of the club will be in charge of decorations. As the ladies sip their tea, a brief resume will be given by Mrs. Samuel Wilson, moderator of the activities.

Among projects and discussion groups, the club participated in celebrating Black History week. Mrs. Pat Lewis, guest, spoke of Tacomas coming downtown mall and civic affairs.

Another honored guest was Mrs. Raynala Blackshear, Washington State President of Federated Clubs told of her trip to the San Jose, Ca. convention.

This affair is open to the public and all federated clubs.

Links Art Show Closes

The Pierce County Junior and Senior High School Art Show sponsored by the Tacoma Links, Inc. will close Friday, June 1, at 5 p.m. If you have not seen this excellent work done by students, please stop in today.

The sponsors of this successful exhibit would like to publicly express their thanks to those who contributed so much of ~~thier~~ time and efforts to make the show an outstanding event. Special thanks go to Mrs. James Chatman, Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Willie Stewart, who served at the collation table and Mr. Willie Stewart, Principal of Lincoln High School who presented the awards.

$5200 Contributed To U of W EOP

Mrs. Bobbie Whitehead, president of LINKS, Inc., presenting a $1200 check for the Educational Opportunity Program at the University of Washington to University President Charles E. Odegaard and Minority Affairs Vice President Samuel Kelly.

Ray Merriwether, Seattle architect, presenting a $4000 check for the Educational Opportunity Program at the University of Washington to Mrs. Dalwyn Knight, president of Friends of the E.O.P.

Two special contributions, totaling more than $5,000, have been presented to the Educational Opportunity Program at the University of Washington.

A $4000 check was given by Ray Merriwether, Seattle architect, on behalf of the Merriwether Foundation, which he has established to improve opportunities for minorities.

A $1200 check also was contributed by Mrs. Bobbie Whitehead, president of the local chapter of LINKS, Inc., on behalf of the organization, which is a non-profit association of about 120 chapters nationally, composed primarily of black women. Its purpose is to promote education, cultural and inter-cultural activities and services to youth in the black community.

This gift represents a portion of the proceeds from a dinner-dance sponsored by LINKS in March. Other income from the event will be donated to the United Negro College Fund, Mrs. Whitehead said.

The money from both gifts will be used to provide scholarships for students in the University's Educational Opportunity Program for minority and disadvantaged students. The checks were presented to retiring University President Charles E. Odegaard, Dr. Samuel Kelly, Vice President for Minority Affairs; and Mrs. Dalwyn Knight, president of Friends of the E.O.P., a group that promotes financial assistance for the program.

YAKIMA NEWS

Mr. & Mrs. Ernst Gipson of 1114 So. 8th St., Yakima, Washington, are planning to travel to So. Carolina for the purpose of visiting with their entire family. They are also planning to visit with their grandchildren in Baltimore.

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Public Announcement

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There have been numerous articles and front page headlines about the activities fo YCF. If you were to take these reports at face value without looking deeper into the situation you wold not be able to see some of their very valuable positive accomplishments.

For instance, a mother came to Youth Contact to seek advice for her son Ron, age 16. He had dropped out of school and was using drugs. An advocate (outreach worker) talked with the youth and then took him for a walk through the community. (The advocate found it very easy to relate to the young man's problems.) First the youth was shown some positive images of successful Black men. Next the advocate gave him a look at some people who could not possibly help the Black cause or themselves because they were too "blown away" on drugs. After a few more sessions, the young man decided to go back to school and quit drugs.

Who Does the Youth Contact Serve?

Anyone who is between the ages of 13-18 an experiencing conflicts with law enforcement, family, or other areas. Last year 35 percent of the youths served were between the ages of 13-15 years old while 65 percent were 16-18 years of age. 68 percent of the total number served were from homes that were headed by only one paretn with three other children in the family.

A young lady named Linda, age 16, was having trouble adjusting to shcool. She had been suspended twice. In the ninth and tenth grade. After meeting her in the street, an advocate told her that she could finish high school in a vocational school or at a community college. At first she didn't want to attend any school but after further counseling she decided to give it another try. Today she is in her second year of a 2-year secretarial course at Bares Vocational School. A total of 59 youths have come to YCF because thay were suspended form school.

Youth Contact Has Three Major Goals:

1. *REDUCE JUVENILE ARRESTS.*
2. *REDUCE THE RATE AT WHICH THOSE AR¶ RESTS ARE REFERRED TO JUVENILE AND SUPERIOR COUTTS.*
3. *REDUCE THE NUMBER OF JUVENILE COM¶ MITTMENTS TO DETENTION INSTITU¶ TIONS.*

Harold, age 16, was arrested for not paying a traffic ticket and could not pay the fine. An advocate went to court with the young man and persuaded the judge to let Harold pay off the fine by working at the Tacoma Rescue Mission. The advocate also contacted the Department of Helathe and Social Services and helped Harold get a Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Grant so that he could attend Fort Steilacoom Community College.

How Can YCF Accomplish These Goals?

They have a unigue staff of advocates. Most of them have grown up in this area and therefore know a great deal about local problems. Because of their backgrounds and experience they can relate to the youth. The staff has had training on Public Assistance Regulations, job opportunities, training programs and college and vocational school requirements.

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The Youth Contact Foundaion is loated in Tacoma at 1319 South K. The phone number is FU3-1714.

Youth Outreach Visits Green Hill

All the advocates from Youth Outreach attended a get acquainted session at Green Hill Juvenile Institution on May 16.

The session was held to let advocates get to know the counselors at Green Hill. Members of the Youth Outreach staff said the meeting was well accepted and profitable.

Due to the recent cutbacks in all Department of Socail AND Health Services budgets, Green Hill is struggling in some areas, particularly entertainment and placements. Anyone who wants to help a young man from Green Hill is encouraged to contact Timothy Hicks at 383-1714.

Youth Outreach is trying to find bands who will volunteer to give free rock and roll concertss for the residents at Green Hill. It is also planning ta water-skiing souting. One of the staff members said, "We need help to make the summer a little more bearable for our brothers and sisters at Green Hill."

Botique

SENIOR LOOK over rug at botique held to raise money for transportation.

The newly formed Progressive Seniors group will sponsor another botique and rummage sale on June 7-9 at the Model Cities Senior Citizens Center, 2316 So. Yakima.

The Progressive Seniors is a group formed to raise money for transportation for the seniors center. At first, the group had wanted to buy a bus with the money raised, but it decided to use the money to sponsor tours in the state this summer because it would take about two years to raise enough money for a bus.

Some of the items for sale are small electrical appliances, clothing, and many cratts made by seniors at the Model Cities Center. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Johnson, president of the Progressive Seniors, encourages all senior citizens to join their organization. Anyone interested can contact her at the Model Cities Senior Citizens Center.

Youths Rights

Interested parents in the Model Neighborhood will be gathering at the Malcolm X Youth Center at 7:30 tonight to discuss some of their children's problems.

The ad hoc committee was formed at the last Model Cities task force to investigate the relationship of youth to police and to schools. Task Force members said that these problems have existed too long without something being done and it si time to act.

The committee will also receive some training for the "Rights of Youth" seminar on June 2. The youth seminar will be held at Ujamaa Culture and Recreation Center from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"THE MOST successful economy of the future," says William S. Lowe, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, "will be the one that best promotes individual initiative."

Board Hears Conference Reports

The Model Cities Executive Board heard several reports at its last session on recent conferences attended by staff and board members.

The first report came from Model Cities Director, Keith Palmquist who attended the national Model Cities Director's Association conference in Washington, D.C. on May 9-11 He reported that the dirctors passed changes in the by-laws to continue the organization under future Community Development revenue sharing if the law is passd by the Congress.

The directors also made recommendations to Congress on the community development bill called the Better Communities Act. Some of the significant suggestions are inclusion of citizen participation, the use of community development funds as matching funds for other grants, and an increase in the total appropriations for the act.

Several members of the board reported on the Region Ten Citizens Council Organization meeting held May 18. The conference was held to organize citizens in the northwest.

The board charged the evaluation committee with the task of finding information about project generated income and make a report to the board at its next session.

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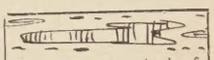

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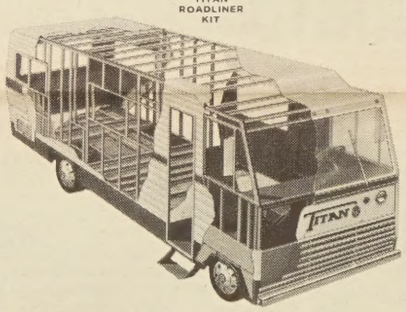

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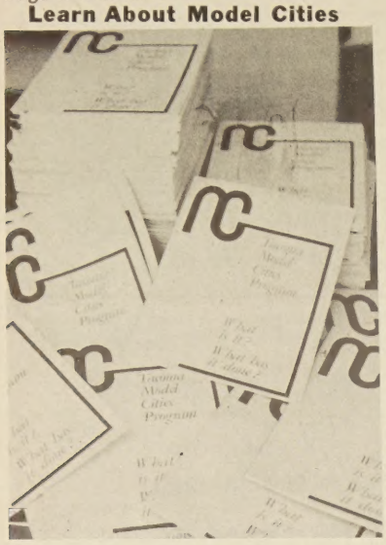

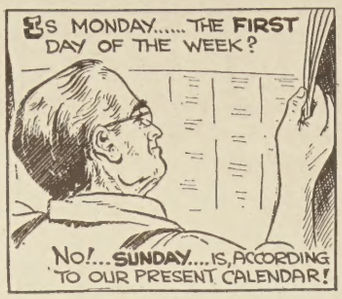

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Model Cities has published a booklet explaining the Tacoma Model Cities Program. The booklet elaborates on the Background, structure, and projects of Tacoma's program.

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THE FACTS Editor Guest Of Honor For Miss Black Spokane

Mr. Fitzgerald Beaver, Editor and Publisher of the Seattle and Tacoma FACTS, was Guest of Honor of the 1973-74 Miss Black Spokane Pageant held in Spokane May 18.

The annual Pagaent, which has become one of the highlights of Spokane activities, drew enthusiastic spectators from all over Washington State.

Miss Patty Holley, age 17, was selected as Miss Black Spokane. She did a dramatic musical score which included the song "Yesterday". The three persons with the greatest impact on her life, she stated, are her mother, Jesus, and the pastor of her Church. Miss Holley is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice Holley. Her hobbies include skating, acting, dancing, singing and bowling.

Miss Holley attends John Rogers High School, where her activities include cheerleader and ex-President of the Girls League.

Next Week's FACTS will carry additional information and pictures of the event.

How's the weather up there. . .?

Six-foot-nine Larry Kenon (left) who led Memphis State to the NCAA finals in the runners up spot against UCLA, is used to being looked up to, but laughs as a cameraman angles his camera upwards to get his face shot. Here Kenon poses with new ABA N.Y. Nets coach Kevin Loughery after signing a five year contract. He had been chosen by the Memphis Tams of the ABA, and the Detroit Pistons of the NBA.

Black Summit On Skis

Nearly 500 black skiers from across the United States attended the first annual Black Summit ski festival recently in Aspen, Colorado, ski capital of America. One of the NASTAR ski racers (left) talked with J. B. Nelson, Jr. Milwaukee (center), manager, minority affairs, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, and Carl West, sales manager, Murray Brothers Distributing Co., Denver. The NASTAR (National Standard Race) event was held at Aspen Highlands, one of four separate resorts in the Aspen complex. Schlitz sponsored the race and a later awards dinner at the Aspen Holiday Inn. Among the 11 prominent black ski clubs taking part were Four Seasons West of Los Angeles and the Colorado Sippers and Sliders of Denver.

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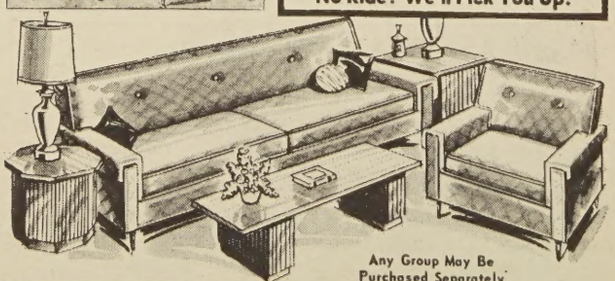
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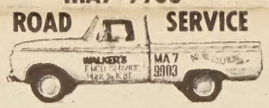

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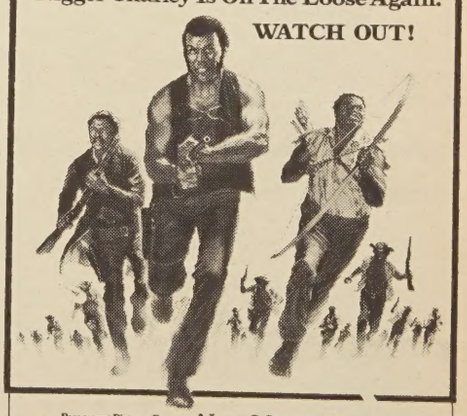

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